the First Ballot-His Enemies Willing to Take Anybody to Bent Him-Many Can-glates for Most of the Other Offices. CLITELAND, July 14.—The delegates, 700 in pa, and a great deal of hard work is being dose in electioneering for the three candidates for Governor. The Hon. Lawrence T. Neal of Boss county arrived last night, and immedisteir opened up his headquarters at the We isell House, in the same rooms occupied by gen. Tom Powell, Democratic candidate for permor in 1887. His friends flocked in to see im, and he assured them that he was going win and no mistake: that he had Gov. Campbell dewn and would not let him up. "The Campbell men are claiming about 500

"Mr. Campbell will be gray-headed before he per that number of votes, or anything near that vote, in Wednesday's Convention." "It is also said that you have in your posession a letter from Virgil P. Kline in which he pledges his support to you. Is this cor-

from Mr. Eline, the contents of which I must repactfully decline to disclose at this time." The selection of a permanent Chairman appeared upon the surface to be as remote on Tuesday morning as at any time since the call. The Campbell delegates say that they really don't know who will be pormanent Chairman of the Convention.

Gov. Campbell and the Thurman Club left

Columbus at S o'clock this morning over the C. A. and C. R. B., but the engine broke down at Mt. Vernon. O., and another engine was telegraphed for and sent from Callon. The party should have reached the city at 12:50 P. M., but on account of the accident did not get here un 3 o'clock. The Governor met with an ovation here, and the temper of the people was shown by the cheers with which he was greeted on his arrival. The Thurman Club and about 500 friends of the Governor came with him from Coumbus over this route, while the Jackson Club and friends came over the Big Four route. These clubs and the Dayton crowd created the big sensation of the day. Headed by brass ads they paraded the principal streets, and Campbell stock went up at least one hundred per cent. upon their arrival. Campbell has engaged the bridal chambers at the Hollendon rheadquarters-two rooms and a bathroom. Histriends gave him a warm reception upon his arrival this afternoon. The drift of sentimeat could be plainly seen at his headquarers and the great crowds at his rooms and the small numbers at Neal's headquarters howed the drift of sent ment.

The Campbell men claim to have discovered scheme to start a stampede for Kline. On te first ballot Cuyahoga county will go for Eline, Hamilton for Neal, and the rurat disriets may be a majority for Campbell, but before the ballot is completed Hamilton county will change solidly for Kline, and all others that can be brought into line will quickly forlow suit. This will start a break which Campbell's opponents hope will overwhelm him. It eret, but a delegate who had become confider tial through potations let it out to a Campbell supporter. It is not thought that this will rork now that it is understood, and it will be sext to impossible to break the more than 200 delegates who are instruct-ed for Campbell. The Campbell men are accusing Kline of duplicity. It is said that stout two weeks ago Kline called on the Govnor and assured him of his support. It is iso asserted that he pledged himself to Neal. Now Kline has ran away to Europe, but before going made arrangements to have his friends resept him as a candidate. Kline is now on the ocean having sailed from New York on of the Governor say Kline ought to be under the cean. Kline is making inroads on the other two candidates, but will never develop mough strength to nominate.

Private Secretary Meeker, while saying the Gove nor will be renominated, is not nearly candent as some others.

"How many votes will the Governor get?"

aked a reporter.

"Alous abut."

"Then it is all over but the shouting?"

"I will not say that. You know there's

Earn's ip." Ac.

"When do you expect the trouble?"

Well, you see when the delegates arrive on
the scene, and they are talked to about a dark
horse ler, he good of the party, why, there is
soing to be trouble."

Then you expect a large number of the dele-rates will sote that way?"

"Yes, but i don't think it will be enough to beyest me Governor's renomination."

Werner Upea, ex-member of the State Cen-tral Committee, says: "If Gov. Campbell is sominated and he is going to be sure, he will be elected by from 10,000 to 20,000, and then watch out. That means Campbell as the next President."

readent. That means Campbell as the next readent. That means Campbell as the next readent. To aight at 8 o'clock the twenty-one Congress districts will hold meeting, and each district will appear on member each for the committees. The Convention properwill meet at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, and will meeting to be supported to the morning of the committees. The Convention properwill meet at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, and will meeting to not be supported to the morning of the committee on the supported to the committee on iterations will report in favor of a sulver or against the support of the committee on iterations will report in favor of a sulver or against the support in the committee on iterations will report in favor of a sulver or against the support in the committee on iteration is more than its worrying the seders to high! Ohio Democrats are all form the committee will the carry men can be found who are sall sides of this issue. The committee will wors.

An amusing feature of the Jackson Club's sands this afternoon was seen at the end of f. is alarge, open wagon was tied a sheep, and above it. in large letters, was printed. Wool, only 24; conts per pound. All on account of Mckinley."

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It is thought that Allan G. Thurman will be
gade the permanent as well as the temporary
Chairman of the Convention.
At the shell ride of Governor was greefed
by a large assemblage with cheers and cries
of Hanah. There cheers for Gov. Campbell as were thrown into the air and the
Governor bayer right and left as he entered
his hold, the was immediately taken to his
rooms, whiter he repaired, despite the cries
of him and for a precels. The Thirteenth Hegimest band of Daylon stood in the corridor of
the hold, brounded by an admiring crowd,
and payed martini music while cheers recreated as the music censed John L. Vance
treated as mementary commotion by stepping
to an upper window looking out on the inner
corridor of the hold hand calling for an immediate meeting of the State Contral Committee.
It was afterward learned that the committee
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There is a fremendous outpouring of the people, and it is remises to be the largest Convening ever held in Obio. This afternoon many of the desgrates and others took a five-label out to lakeview Cemetery to see the label out to lakeview Cemetery to see the boab of the late President Garfield. To-night above the wilbe given all who wish to go on lake Fig. Cleveland is going to make a Michael out to the convenient of the late of the late

ad convention.

If any benorate are disgusted with Lieut.

Harquis, and he may be thrown overland John Q. Smith, a practical farmer inton county, nominated. Canary of for Attorney teneral, is not singing so sweety as he did yeaterday, and it as account of the inroads that Balley of am, a new candidate for that office, is agent him.

and account of the inroads that Balley of Stane, as were andidate for that office, is taking on him.

For Treaturer of State and Auditor of State he cand on the lake he can be c

he Senator." said Mr. Ritchie, "was very haisaurointed at not being able to attend Convention and mingle with the Ohio keracy, its engaged return passage on am steamer on which he went to Europe Jare, Brice, whose impaired health made stative the trip abroad in the hopes that send be back to attend the Convention.

OHIO DEMOCRATS CONVENE.

GEFELAND FULL OF DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

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on county will go 15.000 Republican."

"Will not the soreness heat by November?"

"No, it will not. It is like small-pox; it will move the soreness heat by November?"

"No, it will not. It is like small-pox; it will move worse."

Congressman-elect l'enrson says Campbell is very strong in his county among the farmers, and that he is the most popular Ohio man in the city of Bellaire.

The Committee on Credentials will have its hands full to-night, and next to the Committee on Hesolutions, is the ynest important committee. Pike county sends two delegations, each claiming to be the regularly elected one, as also does Clarke county. There is trouble in other delegations that will have to be referred to this committee, and an all-night ression is probable.

Congressman-elect Tom Johnson of this city says: Mchinicy told me that he hoped that Campbell would be nominated. For that reason we ought to select some other man."

The situation to-night has not materially changed. Campbell, from all indications now, will be nominated on the first ballot. If any of his strength dess is him, and he does not win on the first ballot, he will not win at all, but nothing hur in is surer than his nomination. He surely a sinhe nomination to-night, and almost as certainly will have it is the balloting to-morrow afternoon. Adams county, the first one on the list, will swing into line with 6 votes for Noal. Aughaize county will give Neal and Campbell 1: Ashtabula. All in this bir county of Cincinnati will be offset by Columbus, Dayton, and Toledo delegates, who will cast 62 sold votes for Campbell, I is and to wager that when the end of the alphabet is reached Campbell will have more than 400 votes and the nomination. Al Thurman's speech at Chairman of the Convention will be a good one. He will pay especial attention to "Fire Alarm" Forsker and the tariff question. It will be a rather long speech, however.

expressions are deprecated by both Campbell and Neal, but their ill effects are felt.

While an anarry wrangle was in progress this evening in front of the Plane-Bester office between Peter Nolan, a Campbell man and amateur prize fighter, and William and James Patterson. Neal delegates, all understood to be from Cincinnati, the lie was passed, and in an instant revolvers were drawn. A lively fusiliade followed, in which four or five shots were fired. An innocent by stander received one of the bullets, after which the weapons were used as clubs with more appreciable effect on the contestants. They all received numerous grashes ever the head, and were bleeding profusely when arrested.

The party leaders of all factions immediately entered a vigorous protest against the faction wrangles, and to-night petry disputes are discountenanced by all, and a strong attempt is being made to restore barmony.

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The Cambbel: men have captured all the committees, and the organization and running of the Convention will be in their hands.

Gov. Campbell said to-night: "I believe I have far more than enough delegates to insure my nomination. I think that the result whatever it may be, will be accepted philosophically by all my worthy competitors, and that the Democracy of the State will present an unfident of my election."

MISS SHOTWELL'S DIAMOND.

An Unexpected Verdict in an Elizabeth Court Against a Luwyer.

ELIZABETH, July 14.-A jury to-day in the Elizabeth District Court surprised the lawyers by rendering a verdict against Lawyer Shotwell of Rahway brought against him for the recovery of a diamond sold at a Sheriff's sale four years ago, Edson W. Hubbard, a salesman for a New York house, became insane, and was sent to the Morris Plains Asylum, whears he was discharged as cured last

ment in the same gang, and the first day he worked he surprised his companions by de-

claring the dandy was a woman and the daughter of a neighbor of his in the old country. The foreman questioned No. 17 and she confessed.

She said she came to America a year ago to provide a home for her aged parents whose only support she is. She secured work as a servant in New York, but the wages wore so small she despaired of ever saving the necessary amount, and determined to assume the garb of a man and get work as a laborer, hoping to escape detection. She though that discovery now meant discharge, and said she had almost money enough for the old tolks' passage to this country. The foreman told her she might continue at work, and to-day she was nicking and shovelling as industriously as any of her countrymen.

Midsummer Lunniles Make Their Appear-

Polico Court on Monday in search of a lawyer to bring suit against the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique for \$250,000, because Levy had been put in from by Capt. Boyer of the steamship La Champagne, turned up at the same court yesterday and ordered Sergeant Delaney to give him \$10,000 at once. The Bergoant introduced him to Justice O'Reilly.

bow."I appear before you a supplicant for help. I'm an Odd Fe low, and also an odd man." Levy's oddness consists in having his clothing variously marked "J. B.," "K. V.," and "X. Y. Z." Justice O'Reilly committed him for examination as to his sanity.

A man with a vacant look in his eyes and a hesitating walk was taken to the Essex Market Court, where he doclared that he was ging to marry actress Jonnie Yeamans. His name is Henry Hoffman, and he lives at 442 Fast Ninth street. He said that he is the real author of "Reilly and the 440" and "Blue Jeans," and that all the actresses in town are in love with him. He was committed for examination.

GOY. HILL ON LAND AGAIN.

Camp at Heagirt.

to see." The Grand Duchess," and he strolled back to the Hoffman House when the performance was over.

To-day he will go to Normandis-by-the-Sea, where he will be joined by his a aff and Adut-den. Porter to-morrow. A long-planned but several-times deferred visit to the New Jer. ey State camp at Seagirt is the object of this assembling of the staff. Gov. Abbett and his asiaff, mounted, will receive the New Yorkers at the Seagirt station at 10:30 Thursday morning and escort them to the camp, where a reception will be given to Gov. Hill. Gov. Hill will probably return to Albany on Friday.

Clothes Could be Pawned-Herr Koch. or Muller, Also Wrote Letters to Rich Men Telling of His Inventions, and to Actresses Deciaring His Admiration-Blad Been Swindled Himself, He Says,

Detectives Price and Mott of Capt. Westerrelt's command have worked industriously searching the record of a big. good looking German who was arrested last Saturday night Harlem and Westchester Clothing Company's store at 125th street and Third avenue. The man described himself as Eugene Müller. The detectives have concluded from letters found in the prisoner's possession that he is Eugene G. L. Koch, born in Wiesloch. Paden Baden. Among the names he has used in his endeavors to earn a dishonest living are Ferdinand Sartorius, Müller John Philips, and T. T. Schmidt. By his own admission he has circulated worthless checks in New Jersey, Staten Island, and Brooklyn, as well as in New York. He is evidently afraid of New Jersey justice for he has asked the detectives as a favor that they prosecute him in New York if

as a manipulator of worthless checks, and William W. Astor seems to be one of the men he wrote to. It is uncertain whether he sent the letter or wrote it for practice. It was found in his pocket when he was arrested,

Dras Siz: As a countryman of your ancestor, Mr.
John Jacob Astor, being bern very near his own birth-place in Saden, I take the liberty, during my short sojourn in New York, to apply to you, air, begging your pardon for intrading upon you socially so far above me, and for inconveniencing you, perhaps through my request. I was born and raised near Wiesloch Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany, and when I made my first trip to the Rhine some thirty years ago and passed near Waldorf, whose red the roofs I saw in the distance, I learned upon my question what these many new roofs meant, that the town had teen de

many new roofs meant, that the town had been desiroyed by a configgration and had risen from the ashes like a phienty, mostly through the gruerons contributions of your ancessor, Mr. J. J. Astor, a mattee of the town, thon a citizen of New York.

This convinced me of the macranimity of a man who, though immigrated, had not torgotten his old faither hand, the there is another trait which encourages me to apply to you. Being a realous reader of new-papers, periodica & Ko. I noticed since years in articles which bore on the lite, manners, and customs of rich American families, especially the "ds" of New York, that your tastes, sir, unlike those of most wealthy Americans, are not only bent ipon increasing your wealth, but are of a higher standard, furthering art, literature, and science.

return to New York I wish to see again a certain shapely head with a lovely face.

Now it might be possible that the owner of that fac, changed her residence, position, &c, during that time, and I should be disapporated in my wish. This may be immaterial to you, but you can hardly be effended by the sample wish. "A la revort," even if there is nothing even to be hoped for. And you can depend apont it. Singurar, that I shall set reservedly and desicately, and even the property of the control of th nora that I shall act reservedly and delicately, and avoid any annorance to you.

for that reason I sent lower to all the ladies and for the very same reason these tokens of admiration were an inalgenicant in value. If you should leave New York before I return will you be kind enough to leave word at standers, or else leave to-morrow a tew times with your address on one of the tables on the galier, when leaving your dressing room at middight; You may write in any of the leading minguages. I speak registh, French, and German, and the sindle Spanish and Italian grammar sundenity to be able to passably translate a letter, and leaves the know, Nignora, if you prefer French to English in receiving letters. Hoping you are not of situated by my obtrieveness or perhaps conceitadness, I remain, highers, yours most sincerely.

F. S.—I do not write my full name before I know that

kinglish im receiving letters. Disults you are not of femicish by my obtrious eases, or perhaps connectedness, I remain, highers, yours most sincerely.

P. S.—I do not write my full name before I know that letters reach you safely. Excuse the bad quality of paper, it was too late to go the stores when I arrived in town.

The prisoner's latest effort at letter writing was directed to Defectives Price and Mott. In it ho says:

The publication of my name or mames would not brist about an increase of my wronen, for I have activally committed nothing except the issue 6, those checks in New York and vicinity, but it would interfere with the sentiations of my investigate and therefore but the meritations of my investigate and therefore hut the meritations of my investigate of care in my minor inventions, and you and my prosecutor will men that I am sincere and that it will be to their and your benefit to be inner a singular than I deposited last winter too hares Tribune Formella Green's tribune for main different confidence for my investigate of the last man and the meritaninal clean and Savings Association. S Union square, as security for my transactions as agent. This concern was in connection with a hunk on lines square which was they depository, as announced in their circulars, which were circulated by the million around the country, the name of which bank secured their circulars, which were circulated by the million around the country, the name of which bank secured their circulars, which were circulated by responsible for my loss, and would not out, threatened with publicity do something for ms.

These losses you me in a bad pilant, I applied at handreds of places, but was nusnocessful and make good all losses.

overcoat on the second was paid for, but I give it up. Miller, I think. This coat was paid for, but I give it up. Fawned for St.

Fawn shop, Delancey, hear Allen, two overceats (Miller, Fl.55 and St.55), and a two blocks from Fark fow conservations for \$2.50, and a summer suit. St. the sectament inder Ronker Kelly's, on Exchange place; borrowed 50 cents on it.

On Exchange here; borrowed 50 cents on it.

Exchange for han on arrest, near Rowey, Fine overcoat. \$2 (Miller or Sauer). April or May.

Fawn shop on Third areans between Thirty-third and Thirty fourth streats (i believe)—Uvercoat. \$3.4 Miller, May.

Sympson, near Chatham Square L station—Black dress coat St. sauer, June.

Pawn shop sei Grand street, Brooklyn—Dark suit, Miller, St. in May.

Fawn shop near Fution street, Brooklyn, opposite Brooklyn bridgs—\$2.50 or \$5 for dark suit, May 30 or it. Sauer.

Pawn shop near block below Academy of Music, in the Pawn shop one block below Academy of Music, in the

for well for all your trouble and services. If the case | OFFERED UP THEIR JEWELS.

more conveniently.

The prisoner's plan of work was to make a small purchase, pay with a worthless check, and, securing as much change as possible, payn the clothing he bought.

He boarded once for a week at the Botel Crolo. Stapleton, S. L. and is credited with payleg with a bogus check for \$35. He was held in \$2,000 ball by Justice White yesterday for examination to-day.

SOME ONE YELLED "LION LOOSE!" It Was True, and Porepaugh's Circus

Andlence Went Into a Panie, ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 14.-Forepaugh's show exhibited at Rock Island to-day, and gave a scene not down on the bills. The afternoon performance was attended by some 6,000 persons. Just as the great crowd started to leave the big tent there was a cry

The passageway out of the tent was packed with people and back of them were more pushing to get out The alarming cry was repeated, and the circus employees rushed in to orce the crowd back into the ten ..

Women shricked and children eried, while men lost their heads in the confusion. Pickpockets took advantage of the opportunity to do their work, and succeeded in several in-

cockets took advantage of the opportunity to do their work, and succeeded in several instances.

One woman was carried to the nearest house and a doctor was summoned. Others get off with bruises. That so few were hurt in such a stampede is a wonder.

The cause for the warning was not imaginary. An employee went to the eage coutaining the lions with a piece of meat. Opening the door to throw the meat is to the cage, he failed, and the bloody bone dropped to the cround.

One of the lions made a dive after it and jumped out of the cage, but the beast was soon driven under the wagon, where he was held by loose pieces of iron fence until the crowd could depart: but it was some seconds before the crowd could be made to feel that the dangar was over, and during this interval the wildest confusion ruled, sien, women, and children rolled under the canvas, while others climbed upon the benches, many of them shricking.

He Filled Ilis Pockets with Money and His

A short but spirited fight between a big Italian and his small monkey amused a score of bargemen and a crowd of loungers at the river front near Harlem Bridge vesterday morning. The monkey was quick, but he was handicapped by a strap around his waist, by which the Italian, who held the string, would swing him into space at will. The monkey had gone into the cabin of a

barge, where he remained so long that his master on the wharf had exhausted every tune on his barrel organ before he hauled in the string and brought the little fellow on deck. string and brought the little fellow on deck. The monkey came with manifest reluctance, holding his hands tightly pressed upon the bulging pockets of his red waisteoat, and followed by half a dozen bargemen, all in a more or less jovial frame of mind.

Two things at once became apparent to the man at the other end of the string, that his monkey had reaped a rich harvest of coin, and that the bargemen had made him drunk. He could not share the whiskey with his pet, but he proceeded to appropriate all the money. This suited neither the bargemen nor the monkey. The latter, in whom a spirit of rebellion had been aroused by the liquor he had swallowed, resisted with tooth and nall.

The Italian kent a vigilant eye on the bargemen during the conflict, but beyond shouting encouragement to the weaker of the fightera, they preserved a strict neutrality. Despite vicious bites and scratches, the coins were extracted, one by one, from the pockets of the red waisteoat, and the despoiled monkey was carried sway, weeping in grief and drunken warsting.

carried away, weeping in grief and drunken

DASHED OFER THE CLIFF.

Name of the may have been employed in clothing houses, as most of his worthless checks, were passed on clothing design. That were drawn for small amounts on the National Broadway Bank, the Hamilton Benk of Brocklyn, the National Bank. A few were drawn over his own signature of Koch, but most of them bore the name of the Clausen Brewing Company, placed on them with a rubber stamp, and or namented with initial letters tangled up in a hopelessity confusing manner. The detectives know of about fifty of these worthless checks, and have a list of twenty New York clothing houses where he passed checks.

He also appears to have visited various business men and secured such triffing amounts as 50 cents, \$1, and \$1.50 from them, A memorandum of such indebitness to about filters men was found in his poskes.

A letter found in his poskes, as men and secured such triffing amounts which was to do away with all danger from the was found in his poskes.

A letter found in his poskes, as most of the bores rolled, and then they were jost to sight.

Another purports to be a letter of thanks from the was about on the meaning the fires in the stoves in cases of mediant. Another purports to be a letter of thanks from the was about on the properties of the letter, who this time figures as John of the letter, who this time figures as John to the German actress Miss Marchail, whom to the German actress Miss Marchail, whom to the prisoner had written a letter in German to the first the cardinal would like to renew his nequialitation with himself. The prisoner had written a letter of German to the first the cardinal would like to renew his nequialitation with himself. The prisoner had written a letter of thanks from the was about to dash over the cliff in the first part of the letter, who this time figures as John to the first part of the letter, who this time figures as John to the first part of the letter, who this time figures as John to the first part of the letter, who this time figures as John to the first pa

BURNED OUT THE BABY'S LIFE, Little Willie Atlee Was Killed by a Don

Willie Atlee, 8 months old, live! with his grandmother. Mrs. McLoughlin, and his Aunt

Annie at 135 West Sixty-seventh street. Lately he had been peevish, and a soothing mixture tor him was in the ice box.
Yesterday Mrs. McLoughlin purchased a bottle of diluted carbolic acid for a hair tonic. This the servant saw on a table, and she placed

This the servant saw on a table, and she placed it in the ice box. At about midnight Willie, who slept with his aunt, aroused her by his restlessness, she called to her mother to get a spoonful of medicine, at the same time telling where it was kept. Mrs. McLoughlin measured out the required dose in the dark, and, returning to the half-lighted bedroom, gave it to the child. The movent Willie took it in his mouth he puckered his face in arony and screamed. Mrs. McLoughlin had given him carboile acid by mistake.

Willies a unit realized that something was wrong with the dose, and tried to suck the poisson from his mouth. Her lips were hady burned, and she accomplished nothing for his relief.

Dr. H. M. S. King, who lives in the same house, was summoned, but Willie had been fatally burned. He died in two hours.

The body of the man washed ashore at Long Beach on Monday afternoon cannot be identifled as that of Norwood from the naphtha fied as that of Norwood from the naphtha launch Ethel, which was capsized off Long Beach on Sunday. The body had evidently been in the water some time.

Yesterday afternoon a body came ashore at Pearsall's dock. Far Roukaway. It is believed to be that of Louis Cammerer, the owner of the Ethel, who was among those drowned when the boat want over. Word was sent to the dead man's relatives.

Found the Missing Mon in Bellevue. George Zaengle. 70 years old, who disappeared from his home. 243 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, a few days ago, has been found in was committed there by Justice Ryan at the Essex Market Police Court on Monday to have his sanity inquired into. His name was not known at the time. The physicians examined the man yesterday and decided that he was insane. He will be sent to the Asylum for the Insane on Ward's Irland to-day unless his friends remove him.

A Hairpin Driven Into Mer Skull. Miss Maggie McCluskey of Belleville, N. J.. wounded herself seriously on Monday evening. opposite Believille when the horses started suddenly and she was thrown to the ground.
A big rubber hairnin which she wore was
driven into her skull, reudering her unconscious. She was driven rapidly to Believille,
where the pin was extracted. She was considered out of danger yesterday.

Capt. Murphy III. Capt. Murphy of the Tremont police is dan-gerously ill of pusumonia at his residence in West 104th street.

"Marry, sir, the pit way, the park wey, aid Windows way, and every way but the Town-way. "Merry Wives of Window.

Trains by the Long lainnd Railroad pass beautiful estates with lakes and streams, deep forests and blesseming prairie land, fanned by the cooting breases of the Atlantic. "Adu,"

GIVE OF YOUR PRIDE," HE SAID AND OFF CAME THE ORNAMENTS.

ol, Burkhart of Kentucky First to Respond to the Rev. Mr. Simpson's Appeal -Miss Shepard's Diamonds Quickly Follow the Colonel's Watch and Chain-Then Come Others Until the Alter at

Lake may be during ten months in the year since it changed its name from Round Lake Camp Meeting to Round Lake Association, during July and August opportunity is given for the fullest manifestation of religious zeal and Christian enthusiasm, and no place could be better adapted to such a purpose. Its hundreds of beautiful cottages are so sheltered by great trees as to be almost hidden from view of passengers in the many trains that pass the station there. The Hon. George West. better known at the Lake as "Uncle George." is one of the leading spirits of the place, and has been at times its mainstay and chief benefici-ary. He gave \$25,000 for the founding of a museum; he took up a \$25,000 mortgage on the property, and in many other ways has been in

The present religious season at Round Lake pegan on July 5 with a Convention of the New York State Christian Alliance that was to con-Alliance, as stated, are "to hear united testimony and promote the wide dif-fusion of the great essential truths of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, embraced in the four-fold Gospel, Christ our Saviour, sanctifler, healer, and coming Lord." and in joining the Alliance the members say: the obligation to do all we can to carry out

dent of the Alliance, and Miss E. Gibson of Albany is Secretary. Among the thirteen speakers and workers present to take part in the exercises was the Rev. A. B. Simpson of the Gospel Tabernacle, New York. He has been the leading spirit of the occasion, and has been well supported by the Rev. C. H. C. Pannell of Brooklyn, the Rev. John Morrow of Pittsburgh. the Rev. R. Chamberlain of Buffalo, and several others.

an emphatic "Amen" was shouted, and many a "Praise God," and "Thank the Lord," Last fuller "consecration to newness of life." Darby, discount clerk in the Marine Bank of

and asked "Who will give \$50?" when up rose a man, a German from Buffalo, who said in

broken English:
"I will give \$50. I will give more if you want it. I will give the whole \$300 if you will let me." "But we won't let you." said the Fey. Mr. Simp-on, "for, my dear, great-hearted, brother we want others to share with you the blessed pleasure of giving to the Lord," and starting

height to-day when foreign missions were the subject of sermons and prayer. At the close of a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Simpson \$500 was asked for to send "one more-just one more missionary to carry the Gospel to the poor be-

"give the jeopardizing adornments of your perishing bodies. Greater will be such a sac rifice and sweeter in the eyes of the Lord than

ing on the part of the men by taking his costly gold watch from his pocket and the gold chain of the Lord.

"Insked for a fish, and ye have given me not one but many-stones, precious stones, that will hereafter shine in the crown of your re joicing, and many missionaries, aided and ruided by these brilliants, can go to preach the Gospel of salvation."

announced that she had given all her jewels to the Lord and now proposed to give \$250 to pay the expenses of a missionary to the heathes. She asked if any one would help her. and at once a number of the congregation. men and women, arose and donated their jewelry-rings, watches, watch chains, carrings, &c.—and money to the same purpose, until the little sitar looked like a jewel case. Miss Shepard was overcome by the scene and

but an insider. She has been an enthusiastic worker in the Rev. A. B. Simpson's Christian Alliance for six months past. She lives with her mother in the Berachah Home, at 250 workers live and pay just as much board as their conscionce and means dictate. Mrs. Shepaid returned from Round Lake on Monday evening, and she had not heard anything then of her daughter's gift of jewelry to the Miss Shepard is described by her co-workers

as a very enthusiastic young woman of 25. She always has dressed plainly, and her family was not considered a wealthy one. She never wore

was drowned this evening while bathing at West Brighton. He was carried out by the undersow. He was about five feet nine inches tall, nn! had a black noustache and side whiskers. The body was not recovered.

THE ALLEN WORSE.

Dr. Donlin Out of Town, and Dr. Fiel Called In Late at Night.

The Allen, who was stabbed by John Cararo The Chinese "on Thursday night last with an ice pick in Louis Franchi's dive at Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue, had a turn for the worse last night.

It alarmed the household of Mrs. Theobald. at 246 West Forty-third street, where the sick man has been lying and a messenger was sent for Dr. Donlin, the attending physician. He reached Dr. Donlin's house at 10:20 P. M. His message was that Allen was much worse and that the doctor was wanted immediately.

Dr. Donlin, believing his patient to be on the road to recovery, had gone out of town, to be gone over night.

He will return at 9 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Arthur L. Fisk of 11 West Fiftieth street was called at 11% o'clock to see Allen.

an hour, and after his visit said to a Sun reporter that Allen was resting comfortably and was in no immediate danger.

CLERK HALL PARDONED

A Newark Politician Transferred from Convict to Prison Clerk,

STATE CAMP, SEAGIST, July 14.- The Board of Pardons of the State of New Jersey met today at the Governor's cottage here and pardoned William A. Hall, who was sentenced nine years ago to twelve years' imprisonment for embezzlement. Hall was a clerk in the Newark Comptroller's office. He absconded with quite a large amount of money belonging to the city and fled to Canada, but was brought back on an alleged charge of forgery, embezzlement being non-extraditable. The application for his pardon was signed by officers of the Court by which he was tried and was put forward by the prison authorities, who spoke highly of his conduct in prison.

Some surprise was caused by the announcement that Hall is to be appointed clerk in the prison at a salary of \$1.200,

Charles Acker of Mercer county, who was sentenced for ten years for shooting John Tash in the Princeton Post Office in 1889, was paroled.

A THIEF'S FATAL LEAP. Sprang From a Window With His Plunder and Went Down 200 Feet.

NEWBURGH, July 14.-James H. Lennon, a Poughkeepsie tough, jumped to his death ves-terday at Mariborough, Ulster county. He had been stealing clothing from Kniffen's Hotel, which is on the top of a precipice 200 feet high. overlooking a ravine called "Sucker Hole." It was down this precipice Lenuon jumped from a rear window of the hotel, probably not aware that the precipice was there. His skull caught in the shrubbery, were five coats be lay in the water of the creek at the to:tom of

A DROWNED HUNCHBACK,

It is Supposed that This is the Corpse of J. C. Hallahan of Flushing.

What is probably the body of the man whose vest and hat were found at the foot of East Twelfth street last Friday, with a note intimating that their owner had com-mitted suicide, was found floating in the East River, at the foot of Eleventh street, yesterday and sent to the Morgue. The police terday and sont to the Morgue. The police report the body to have been 5 fest 7 inches tail, while at the Morgue it is recorded as 4 feet 10 inches high, and as being found at Pier 11. The man had on neither coat nor vest, and his back was deformed. It has been said that the man who owned the cont and vest was Joseph C. Hallahan, a hunchback of Flushing, L. I.

KISSED AND MADE UP.

The Ladies Will Never Know What the Judge's Decision Would Have Been. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 14.-The divorce suit of Mrs. W. N. McCoy against Dr. McCoy. after an exciting trial, closed to-day with a new sensation. When Judge Ferguson was with the German's \$50 that \$300 was raised ready to render his verdict the attorneys anready to reneer his verdict the attorneys announced that the couple had kissed and made
up and had again agreed to live together.
A funny episode happened at West Baden
Springs, where the Judge sojourned over Sunday. The ladies there had become so interested and eager to learn the decision of the
Court ahead of time that they locked the
Judge in his room and refused to let him out
until he told what he would do. He proved
obdurate and was finally released without
gratifying their curiosity.

A SKETCH ARTIST HORSEWHIPPED.

He Had Made Pictures of Prof. Bird for ATLANTIC CITY July 14 -G H Walter who is known as "Prof. Bird," horsewhipped tonight in the rink Harry Erminie, a sketch

artist, who had made sketches of Walter for the purpose of sailing them.

Walter used a blacksnake whin, and Erminie, it is said, received a severe thrashing before any one could interfere. Five hundred women and children witnessed the affair. An Unwelcome Visitor in Fordham Heights. George Deuchart, the ex-convict who raided

Fordbam Heights on Sunday night and was caught by Policeman Keresey, with nearly \$200 worth of plunder, on Monday, pleaded guilty in the Morrisania Court yesterday, and was held for trial. He has been out of prison only a few days.

On Monday morning Deuchart broke into the On Monday morning Deuchart broke into the residence of ex-Judge Bailey, and robbed his coachman of a watch and chain, a revolver, and a pair of gloves.

Then he entered Frank Krall's house and secured clothing and a watch and slowed them away in a feed bag. He was caught prowling around the grounds of William H. T. Mail, the dry goods merchant and was marched to the High Bridge police station at the point of a pistol.

A man was taken to Believue Hospital yes-

terday suffering from the effects of liquor and the heat. He was found in front of 1,076 Second avenue. It is thought that his name is R. Mc-Guinnes. Guinnes. W. Slater, a dentist of 325 West Thomas W. Slater, a dentist of 325 West Thirty-fourth street, was stricken with the heat and was taken to Manhattan Hospital, Harriet Jane, 59 years old, of 209 East Twenty-ninth street, was taken to the New York Ho-pital, Joseph McCullagh, a musician, of 1,482 Third avenue, was attended to by a Presbyterian Hospital ambulance surgeon.

Dr. Lung Arrested for Melpractice. Dr. Jesse B. Lung of 382 Marion street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night by De ective Sergeant McCormack and locked up in the Fifth avenue police station on a charge of malpractice. He is accused of having permaipractice. He is accused of having per-formed a criminal operation on Mrs. H. Rogers of 412 Seventh avenue on April 39. A warrant for his arrest was issued early in June by Jus-tice Waish, but he could not be toned until yesterday. Mrs. Rogers is still suffering from the affects of the operation. Dr. Lung denies the charge. He will be arraigned in the Adams Street Police Court this morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dr. J. A. Brackin's four story brick block at North and Unon streets Pittsfield, occupied by many business firms, was burned yesterday. Loss \$ 0.000

The dwelling of fewn Fainer, at West Town, N. Y. was hurned on Monday. Two children, aged four and two years were in the house at the time, and the younger was burned to death.

Forest fires dissipated the fittle hamlet of Whitner, this, out the thincam and North restrict road, varieties. Seven een lamilies are insured and not one store and the charged in the self-standing.

The tiermanna Pick House, a summore sent only one store and the charged in the fire was of including might. It is suppose, that the fire was of including was owned by John S. Deriet, ohn lisser, and trank Argus, By, the provisions of the will of the late Namey Harris.

ADVENTURES OF A BIG RAFT.

FOR SIXTEEN DAYS IT PLOUGHED THROUGH WIND AND WAVE.

Most of It Broke Away in a Storm, but was Captured by the Ocean King-Its Progress in a Swarm of Tugs Down East River and Its End in Whale Crock, After an eventful voyage of sixteen days the big Leary rait, which left St. John's on June 28

This is the largest timber raft which ever atfive schooners. When stretched out on the

poles on the first ballot," said a reporter to "Well." said the gentleman from Chillicothe, "I will say that I have, or rather had, a letter

question. It will be a rather long speech, however.

There have been wordy contests in the hotel lobbios to-day between the Campbelline, and their opponents. The day has passed, angrily exclained one country delegate in the Hollenden Hotel this evening, "when Chreinati can rule the Democratic party of Chio, You kickers can do your worst. We will elect Campbell without Hamilton countr," All such expressions are deprecated by both Campbell and Noal, but their ill effects are felt.

While an anary wrangle was in progress this

ium, whears be was discharged as cured last April, and he is now living in New York. He boarded with his wife's cousin, Miss Shotwell, when he became crazy, and she took charge of his effects.

The Union County Board of Freeholders ordered the Sheriff to levy on the goods when the man was discharged and sell them to pay a part of the expense incurred for Hubbard's board at Morris Plains. Among them was a \$85 diamond belonging to Miss Shotwell, which I awyer Graff bought for \$26.50.

The Sheriff sail Miss Shotwell had presented it to Hubbard, who was a great admirer of hers, and who has been a widower ten years. She disclaimed the zift and brought suit against the lawyer for \$100. The jury awarded her a verdict in fifteen minutes. Lawyer Graff, according to this, will not only have to nay her the money, but likewise must pay \$10 costs of trial. He cannot recover from the Sheriff and his only reuress is to sue the county.

NO. 17 WAS A WOMAN. An Italian Railroad Laborer Who Dis-

HAZLETON, Pa. July 14 .- A good-looking young Italian, working on the new railroad near here, has been keeping house by himself for a few months in a small hut south of this place. When at work he made few friends. and was regarded as a dude on account of his effeminate appearance. A few days ago an Italian secured employ-

claring the dandy was a woman and the

ONE WANTS LOVE, ANOTHER MONEY.

Samuel L. Levr. who went to the Tombs

Going to New Jersey to Visit the State Gov. Hill and his party arrived in New York

last Tuesday. Afterdinner the Governor went

heard at the entrance: "Lion loose!"

he is to be prosecuted at all.

He has been a begging letter writter as well

This is what he says: New York, Dec. 20, 1800.

of the letter, who this time figures as John Philips.
The prisoner had written a letter in German to the German actress Miss Marchail, whom he invites to an outing with himself, two ladles, a basketful of suadwiches, and any quantity of champagne.
There was another lutter to an actress, written in English. He says:
Susons: Hefere all please let me beg your pardon that i, considering our very short and sight acquaintance (if it may be termed such at all), dare address and perhaps amony you with a few lines, but circumstances compel me to do so. In a few days I have to go to bouth America and Maxico for 2-3 months and when I return to New York I wish to see again a certain shapely head with a lovely face.

Now it might be possible that the owner of that face.

Pawn shop one block below Arademy of Music, in the street which runs to the Fameyivania italizoad depot — ine overcost \$4, and dark nut \$8.70, last month. If the pawn tickets are found, there may be more places which I cannot remember.

Gentiemes if you bring about an understanding with my prosecutors it will not be to your disadvantage. I have merer been niggardly in my life, and I shall pay

Round Lake Gitters With Jewelry. SARATOGA, July 14.-However secular Round

need a triend indeed.

these objects of the State Alliance.

The Rev. R. Chamberlain of Buffalo is Presi-

The exercises began a week ago last Sunday

with an attendance of about 1,000, which in-creased so that all the 3,000 seats in the big auditorium were filled, and the enthusiasm grew with the increase of numbers. The daily services, which began at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, continued, with only sufficient intervals for meals, until 10 o'clock at night. Many of these meetings were very much like old-time Methodist revivals. There was much rubbing and clapping of hands, and many funday fourteen men and women, almost all of them long professed Christians, were bappressed themselves dissatisfied with the lukeand, under the convincing preaching of the Rev. Mr. Simpson, professed a new conversion and sought baptism as an expression of their of the men so converted and baptized was Mr.

The giving of money for the various objects to which the convention gave its approval seemed a matter of competition rather than of said \$300 was needed for a special purpose,

eou'd pay out that amount.
But the enthusiasm of giving reached its

nighted heathen."
"Give of your pride." said the preacher:

the gift of coin or currency."

Col. Burkhar: of Kentucky started the giv-

Then followed Miss Louise Shepard. wealthy young woman, a few years ago the season belie of Saratoga and later well known in New York, but now a zealous Christian Alliance worker. She laid three valuable diamond rings upon the altar, and her example was followed by others and others until the pulpit was piled with rings and breastpins and

watches and chains to the estimated seiling value of \$1,500.
"That's the way to give," said the preacher.

During all this giving the enthusiasm grew and grew until, at the end, "Praise God" was sung with a fervor heretofore unknown, even at Round Lake. Miss Shepard spoke from the platform and

could not restrain her tears.

Miss F. Louise Shepard is not an outsider.

Browned at Coney Island. CONST. ISLAND, July 14.-An unknown man

Drowned in His Tennis Sult. The body of a young man in a dark sult and a lawn tennis shirt and shoes was found at Band's Point, on the Sound. Three keys and a penkulic were all that was found in the pockets.

in tow of the tug Ocean King, was safely landed in Leary's Basin in Whale Creek, an arm of Newtown Creek, last evening without the loss

of a single stick. tempted an ocean voyage. It contains timber enough to build a small village. It was built in sections. Each section is about 60 feet long. 40 feet wide, and 19 feet deep. There were sixteen sections in all, and they were linked together with great fron chains. The raft contained about 23,000 feet of timber, or 3,500,000 feet of lumber. It would have loaded thirty-

ocean the tow was 4,000 feet long.

The raft left St. John's in tow of the Ocean King. When some distance out it was joined Aing. When some distance out it was joined by the tug Edgar F. Luckenbach. Both are rowerful ocean tugs. The towing was done with nine-inch hemp hawsers. Each tug had two of these hawsers attached to the inft, and kept about 150 fathoms ahead or the tow. It was an unwieldy mass, but the tugs made an average of two-and-a-half miles an hour. The tugs encountered a severs storm off Mount Desert, and they put for Bar Harbor. Before they reached shelter, however, the rait parted and thirteen sections drifted away. The Ocean King started in pursuit of the drifting sections, while the Luckenbach moved on toward Bar Harbor with the other three sections. The Ocean King hovered about the runnway sections until the storm abated, and then got a line aboard and towed them safely into Bar Harbor. Here the tugs remained three days patching up the raft, and then they put to sea again with the monster. Another halt was made at Vineyard Haven. On July 4 they arrived between Cross Rip and Cape Pogue early in the moraing. There was a lense for, and a stiff southeast wind kicked up a sea swhich caused the monster to roll and undulate like a gigantic serpent. As the tide was against it, the raft was aperiored. It let in charge of the Luckenbach, while the Ocean King steamed into Vineyard Haven. by the tug Edgar F. Luckenbach. Both are

chored. It let in charge of the Luckenbach, while the Ocean King steamed into Vineyard Haven.

The raft was laid up at Vineyard Haven for two or three days. The next stretch was to two or three days. The next stretch was to strong westerly wind was encountered which threatened to end the raft's voyage there and then. One of the men on the Ocean King said yesterday that two hours more of such weather would have been disastrous. They lay inside of Newbort until the wind moderated, when they came on to Flushing Bay. Here the raft was divided in three parts. The Ocean King took six sections, the Luckenbach six, and the Scandanavian the remaining four. Then there were the tugs Henry P. Crawford Alona. Evic. Active, and imperator, which assisted in bringing the rait down the river. The smaller tugs acted as rudders to the divisions. They had ropes isstened to the rear of each tow, keeping the raft straightened out on its windings down the East River. It was a formidable fleet, and river conft gave it a wide borth.

It was almost high tide when they all came through field Gate. At 5 o'clock they reached the mouth of Newtown Creek and formed a complete blockade. The little tugs went up stream like flies. The Ocean King with its tow went first. Next came the Luckenbach, with the Scandinavian following.

It took several hours to get the raft into Whale Creek. This was the most successful venture in raft building and towing ever made by Mr. Leary. The first raft, built several years ago, was abandoned at sea. It was built in the shape of a cigar.

Another raft was built the next year fitte the same pattern. It was known as the Joggins raft and was towed to the Frie Hasin in seator, where the was hoven up. The first raft to be built in sections was started off about a year ago. It lost the last two sections in a satorm. The remainder was towed to Newtown Creek.

It is said that therefare at least 10,000 sticksiof timber in this raft, estimated to be worth \$5 aplece. This would be a total of \$50,000. The cost of towing is e

Thunder Storm Along the Hudson NYACK. July 14.—The drought was broken by a terrific thunder storm along the lower Hudson this afternoon. Streets in some places are flooded. Many washouts are reported.

The Weather. The storm centre over northern Michigan, with a de pression spreading east to Nova Scotia and an area o high pressure central on the south Atlantic coast made this part of the country the most uncomfortable yester-day. The temperature at S.A. M. registered 75°, which was warmer than any morning since June 26. The hu-midity was abnormal. At that hour it amounted to 87 per cent. By noon it was 93 per cent, and the tem-perature was 84°. Thunder showers occurred in New Jersey and in the northern part of this city, and light showers in the city in the morning. Showers fell in the Ohio Valley also, and in the lake regions. Elsewhere it was fair. An area of high pressure was moving southeast from Montana with cooler weather. A fall of ten to twenty degrees is expected to take place in the

miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tau Son The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in Figure 2 building recorded the temperature yeaterday as follows:

1 ton. 1 Average on July 14, Inial.....

central States to-day, and it should be cooler in this

region by Thursday, with fair weather. The highest

except stationary temperature at Eastport; south For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, light showers; slightly cooler, except stationary remperature at Kantucket, Block Islams, and New York (try; south winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Fennsylvania,

SIGNAL OFFICE PORECAST TILL S P. M. WEDNESDAY,

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, generally

New Jersey, Liciaware, and Maryland, light showers; slightly cooler, southwest winds. For West Virginia, western New York, and western Pennsylvania, fair Wednesday, except showers on the lakes; slightly cooler; southwest winds. Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived—Steamship Westernland, from Antwerp; also ship harl Burgess, from Calcutts. The steamship Womlng, from New York for Liver-pool, has passed Brow Head.

JUITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gen. Russell & Alger of Michigan is at the Fifth Ave-Gen. G'Scirne assumed yesterday his new title of sual oath.

Patrick Mackin and William Hosy, who assented
eremini Holly last naturday, were neld at Jefferses
intert sected by on a physician's certificate thaters
pelas had set in and might cause Holly's death. Halph E. Langston, the son of John M. Langston, the colored ex-Congressman of Virginia gave 51.020 bail yeared by the first of the color of the Comba to all of threeklys, and was released from the Tomba

Dr. William A. Ewing Sanitary Superintendent of the deard of Health, sails to-day on the City of Barlin to attend the International Health Congress in London as the representative of the New York Health Depart-ment.

Sanitary Bureau.

The Thirteenth Assembly District Tammany Committee, pre-adel over by issailary the Shehten met last night and unveiled a handsome pertrait of Bichard truger in has been added to the decorations of the committee room, four hundred dollars was also raised for the Tammany Getty stong incomment.

Jamitor indeer Kelly, the guardian of the Fourteenth street Wilwam, sails for the other side on the Wiscomin on Saturday with a month's vacation before him, lie will leave his family in waterford county on account of his child a least, and will return in time to sweep and garnish the half or the fall campaign.

Aiderman Mead, who provided shelter for the Pole ground obseching boards now wants to make all the carriages in our streets at night dishipy lights. He carriages in our streets at night dishipy lights he carriage carriages only, shall be extended to brivate validles.